FRENCH CONTINUE TO LOSE GROUND

PARIS ADMITS GERMAN VICTORY ON THE MEUSE.

\$0,000 Killed in Fighting About Fort Dausumant-Kaiser's Troops Advance Between Haudremont Wood on Thiaumont Farm.

Paris, May 26,-Continued retrects of the French before German ondefeat between Haudremont wood rious attacks. and Thinumont farm, near Douaumont, is reported.

Germans Gain Three Miles.

The right law has advanced on a sions here. front of three miles in the last 72 hours the entire Dead Man's hill position, three months battle of Verdun. northwest of Verdun, after sacrificing more than a whole army corps in vain the ruins of Fort Douaumont 'the sfforts to hold it.

Hill 364, cornerstone of the French outer defense west of the Meuse, is waged. now held jointly by Germans and occupied Cumieres village Tuesday

30,000 Died at Dousumont. The lon jaw of the crown prince's great fighting machine, bent back alightly under the most terrific blows struck by the French since the Verdun struggle began, has reconquered entirely positions temporarily surrenderruins of Fort Douaumont without changing the battle line in the slight-

The only French detachment that penetrated the ruins of the fort itself was completely wiped out, not a single survivor escaping.

Countless Dead and Wounded. Strewn about the southern and western approaches to the ruined fort are countless dead and wounded. Since the French attack began Sunday night the fury of the battle has not waned. but has grown more intense, and there has been no chance to reach the dy-

West of the Meuse, the French are being steadily driven back upon the Verdun forts. The capture of Cumieres opens the way for a German drive down the Meuse upon Chattancourt and Fort Bourrus.

The German center, which drove the French from the Dead Man's Hill positions, has not yet occupied all the abandoned works, because French artillery is playing upon the southern

Tide Turns Against French. Paris, May 26.-The tide of battle at Verdun flowed against the French during the last 24 hours. The Ger mans, rallying from the smashing blows which took from them the greater part of Fort Douaumont. buried their legious once more against the ruins which retain by courtesy the title of fort and, by a lavish expenditure of life, succeeded in partially retrieting the ground they had tost on so gained a small advantage on the left side of the river.

Dead Chokes Ravines. Between Avocourt wood and Fort of Verdun, across a front 20 miles wide, there are a dozen ravines so choked with dead that ghastly barriers are formed by the corpses.

During the direct attacks and counter-assaults of the last three days and mans lost a full corps, 42,000 men, in dead and wounded. Particularly se were married by Rev. Edward J. Sny Fort Donaumont, but the ruins of the Episcopal church. stronghold are again in German bands. The German legions were sent for-

ward in mass formation, wave upon wave, into the curtain fire of the French artillery and the inferno of machine gun fire.

O. K. APPROPRIATION BILL

Measure Carrying \$145,000,000 Has Provision to Carry Out Army Reorganization. Washington, May 26.+The army ap-

propriation bill, carrying \$145,000,000 and including provision for carrying vorably report the nomination while out the Hay-Chamberlin reorganiza- the eight Remobilcans voted against tion bill, was agreed to by the house such action. military committee. The bill includes provision for a council of executive formation for co-ordination of industries and resources in war time.

soe rivers and harbors bill, alleged to from the American plant. be "half pork," was practically doomed in the senate when, on a test vote, the simbusters won 30 to 29. The vote was taken on Senator Kenyon's motion | gressive party state delegates met at to hold up expenditure of \$200,000 on further investigation by the army en | Coffin of Monticello as Tenth district

War Notes.

London, May 26.—The grand jury yesterday returned true bills against Louis Morin, charged with planning Bir Roger Casement, leader of 'the an uprising in south Texas and Vic-Sinn Fein revolt, and Daniel J. Bailey, toriano Ponce, attempted to escape the former British soldier who is held from rangers 75 miles north of here as his accomplice. The judge fixed the and was shot and killed. trial of Sir Roger for June 26.

Paris, May 26 .- The condition of General Galleni, former minister of war, has suddenly grown worse and grave anxiety is felt as to his changes of recovery.

London, May 26 .- The sinking by a submarine of the British steamer Washington, a vessel of 5,080 tons, is announced in London. Rome reports the destruction of an Austrian gunboat and an Austrian aeroplane in an engagement with an Italian gunboat in the upper Adriatic.

London, May 26 .- The British steamship Washington, 5,080 tons steamship Worms of Hamburg is be- Daniels ordered the battleship Nebras- cavalry, which came out of Mexico. gross, has been sunk by a submarine. Heved to have been sunk in the Baltic | ka, now at Boston, to proceed to Vera entrained for Marfa, Sierra Blanca | ing military instruction, it was brought according to an announcement made by a Russian submarine. The Swed- Cruz and relieve the Kentucky, which and Marathon, Tex., where they will out at a meeting of the Association resterday by Lloyds shipping agency. Ish steamship Rosalind, 877 tons, is to go to New York for use this sumber by the payal militia.

be distributed along the border for bas been sunk by a mine.

be distributed along the border for patrolling. Four trains were used as a limited along the border for patrolling.

RETAKE FRENCH FORT

TEUTONS ALSO CAPTURE TOWN OF CUMIERES FROM THE FRENCH.

10,000 FALL IN NEW BATTLE

TEUTONS GAIN THREE MILES Thousands Killed in Bloodiest Engagement of the Three Months' Sattle of Verdun-Kaiser Captures 300 Prisoners-Troops Fight With Knives.

Paris, May 26 .- The Germans have reoccupied Fort Douaumont, while the French hold the immediate approach to that position. This anacuncement is made in the official communication issued on Wednesday by claughts on the right bank of the the French war office, which says that Mense are officially admitted in the two new divisions of Bavarians effectnmunique from Paris. A French ed the recapture after a series of fu-

This success of the Germans followed capture by the Teutonic troops of a portion of the village of Cumi-Berlin, May 26 - The giant German eres, east of Dead Man bill. The Dr. A. A. Moore, Who Attended Grand Provides Regular Force of About "nuteracker" is closing in upon Ver- fighting at this point developed into Sun in the bloodlest fighting in all his a hand-to-hand strugle. The French were faced by more than three divi-

Ten thousand men have gone down of the new struggle northwest of the to slaughter in what is rapidly becomfortress. The French have evacuated ing the bloodiest engagement of the From Dead Man's hill eastward to

of war in the past two months is being The fighting in the ruins of Fort French. Further slight advances for Douaumont attained the greatest viothe Germans in the ravines on either | lence at noon. The Germans battled | mide will force its surrender to the French positions from Thiaumont to right wing of the German army that | Douaumont in a steady drum-fire, From | behind great clouds of dust thrown up by shells the gray columns of Germans

emerged on a mad run for the French

works While French machine guns sprayed the advancing lines the charging Germans reached the western and northand came to grips with the French ed to the French. It is estimated there | defenders. Groups of men struggled that 20,000 men died fighting in dark at such close quarters that bayonets underground caverns and about the and grenades became useless and re- ther-in-law's money. sort was had to knives. The oppos-

> enemy reserves. village of Cumieres, east of Dead the last of John E. Peck." Man hill, on the Verdun front, was announced by the war office. The village was taken by storm. So far more than 300 prisoners, including officers, have been taken by the Germans in

NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL

nmittee Reports Measure to House Carrying \$241,449,151.99-Bullding Item Has \$93,859,378.

Washington, May 26 .- The naval appropriation bill, the biggest national house on Wednesday from the naval affairs committee. It carried a total of \$241,449,151.99, about \$90,000,000 more than last year's bill

The biggest item is the building program. Counting the cost for the first year of the program provided in the measure and making appropriations for continued work on vessels authorized heretofore, with the ammunition supplies for the ships that will amounts to \$98,859,378.

EVELYN THAW WEDS AGAIN the right bank of the Meuse. They al- Divorced Wife of Slayer Married to Sen of Late Italian General at

Elliot City, Md.

Elliott City, Md., May 26,-Evelyn Douaumont, northwest and northeast Nesbit Thaw was married here on Wednesday to Virgil James Montani, son of the late Brig, Gen. Joseph Montani of the royal Italian army. Mr. Montani is better known as Jack Clifford, his professional name for many years. For three seasons he has been dights it is estimated that the Ger- the dancing partner of his bride. Both gave their age as thirty-one. They vere were the German losses around der, pastor of the Emery Methodist

APPROVES L. D. BRANDEIS

Senate Committee Votes 10 to 8 in Favor of His Selection for Su-

preme Court.

Washington, May 26 .- The senate tu diciary committee, after weeks of consideration, by a vote of 10 to 8, decided on Wednesday to make a favorable report to the senate on the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis to be an associate justice of the Supreme court. The result was a straight party vote, the ten Democrats voting to fa-

All Records Are Broken. Sydney, N. S. W., May 26 .- The Francisco, reported that it had picked up wireless messages from the station Washington, May 26.-The \$43,600. at Tuckerton, N. J., when 9,000 miles

> George Ade Moose Delegate. Lafayette, Ind., May 26 .- The Pro-Renselaer and elected George Ade, the delegates to the national convention.

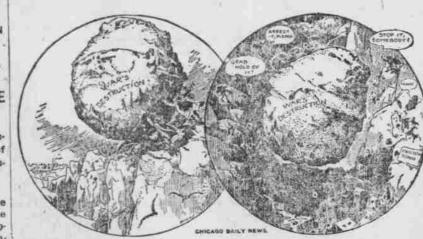
Mexican Plotter Killed. Brownsville, Tex., May 24.-Col.

\$1,500,000 for Mississippi River. Washington, May 25.-The senate voted an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for improving the Mississippi river between the mouth of the Missouri and Minueapolis, an increase of \$300,-000 over the house appropriation.

Squier Heads the Aviators. Washington, May 24.-Secretary of War Baker announced the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel George O. Squier as head of the aviation section of the signal corps of the army. Colonel Squier succeeds Reber.

Copenhagen, May 24.-The German

STARTING IT IS EASIER THAN STOPPING IT



DR. WAITE IS ON TRIAL ARMY BILL IS PASSED

PROVED BY THE HOUSE.

218,000 Men-Full Strength

Will Total 298,000.

Washington, May 23 .- The army re-

of this number, or about 220,000. Mr.

authorized war grength of ae coun-

Besides the personnel increases, the

measure provides for a government

nitrate manufacturing plant to cost

not more than \$20,000,000; for estab-

lishing of 2 system of military

board to investigate the advisability

on Saturday by a vote of 211 to 161.

Country Is in Heroic Mood and He's

Willing to Run, Roosevelt Indicates

in Reply to Call for Candidacy.

Roosevelt accepted the support of a

committee of leading Republicans who

The committee called on him at his

was Georve von L. Meyer, secretary

women and girls who do work at

today, aggregate \$3,000,000,000.

district.

cepted.

last Wednesday.

Sparker, a farmhand.

Four Die in Nevada Mine Fire.

Death in Illinois Storm.

Dutch Reject Diver Note.

London, May 24.-The Dutch gov-

James J. Hill Seriously III.

St. Paul, Minn., May 24.-The illness

George B. Cox Passes Away.

Cavalry to Patrol Border.

El Paso, Tex., May 23.-The Sixth

Cincinnati, May 23.-Death came to

Peoria, Ill., May 26 .- A severe storm

THE WIRE

of the navy in Roosevelt's cabinet. -

SPARKS FROM

Ovster Bay, L. L. May 24 -- Theodore

CASE OF ALLEGED POISONER COMPROMISE MEASURE IS AP-STARTS QUICKLY.

Rapids Millionaire, Goes on

Witness Stand.

New York, May 24.- Testimony of Dr. Albertus Adxir Moore, the physi-Rapids, in his last illness, for whose army for the country, together with in- Douaumont. murder Mr. Peck's son-in-law, Dr. creased and enlarged defenses, was Arthur Warren Waite, was placed on approved by the house on Saturday most savage struggle in any theater trial here on Monday, indicated that by a vote of 349 to 25. Doctor Waite feared some time before his arrest that he might be accused of Hay-Chamberlain army bill. As the causing the death of his father-in-law, senate has passed the conference bill, The task for selecting the jury to the measure now goes to the president try Doctor Waite was completed in for his approval, it has been figured two hours and fifty-four minutes. Sel- out that the bill provides a standing rapidly, it was said.

Waite himself appeared as calm as of about 100,000. any of the spectators who crowded But Representative Kahn of Cali-

into the courtroom. District Attorney Swann, addressing the house military affairs committee, the jury, recited Waite's life history, has compiled figures showing that tured by the French. western edges of Douaumont fort and declared the prosecution would when enlisted to its full strength, all show that the young dentist lacked corps and departments being full, the sought to gain possession of his fa-In addition to purchasing the Kahn points out, also, that in event

ing artillery meanwhile sent shells arsenic with which Peck was poisoned, of war, the president is authorized. shricking over the fort, searching out the prosecutor declared it would be without congressional action, to draft shown that Waite applied chloroform | immediately to ill all vacancies in the Berlin (via London), May 26,-The to the nostrils of his father-in-law on federalized National Guard, which is Douaumont remained firmly in our capture by Thuringian troops of the the night of March 12 and "that was made under the measure a part of the hands." The district attorney then told of try. Waite becoming interested in the study of disease germs and of his

acquaintance with Mrs. Margaret Horton, the young woman with whom he shared a studio apartment. Mrs. Horton, the prosecutor said, "will training camps for civilians, paid for play a conspicuous part in the trial."

HOLDS SMALL JURY IS VALID tions plant, and for vocational edu-

U. S. Suprece Court Affirms Verdict by Five-Sixths of Panel-Wisconsin Statute Declared Unconstitutional,

Washington, May 24,-Juries of less than twelve men when required by common law and verdicts by less than the entire jury, when provided for by the state law are valid in cases. even those arising under federal law. the Supreme court held on Monday The decision upheld the Minnesota law permitting five-sixths of a jury to return a verdict after being out 12 hours and a Virginia statute authorizbe finished during the coming year it ing trials before seven jurors. Two judgments against railroads were affirmed.

The Supreme court annulled as unconstitutional the Wisconsin statute making it the duty of state officials to asked him to be a candidate for presirevoke the license to do business in dent. He indicated that he had found the state of any foreign corporation the country in the heroic mood he had which shall remove into any federal demanded, in his Trinidad speech, as court any action against it by any a condition of his candidacy. citizen of the state upon any claim or cause of action arising within the home. The committee's spokesman state.

BRITISH ARE DRIVEN BACK

One and One-Third Miles of Trenches Captured by Germans-Loss Admitted by London.

London, May 24.-The British war Boston, May 24.-Demanding shortoffice, in an official statement on Mon- er hours and higher wages, 2,500 clothday, admits that the Germans pene- ing workers employed in 150 shops in trated the British front north of the and about Boston went on strike Vimy ridge for a length of 1,500 yards | Troy, N. Y., May 24.—Nearly 20,000 and to a depth of 300 yards.

Berlin, May 24.—Several lines of home and in factories of the Troy British positions on a front of about collar firms will be given an increase captured by the Germans southwest of mencing next Monday. Givenchy-En-Gebelle, it was officially London, May 24.—Premier Asquith, the federal trade commission. announced on Monday.

mits.

French soldiers were captured.

New German War Loan. London, May 25.-German advices American steamer Ventura, from San to the Exchange Telegram company state that the Vossische Zeitung places raging in the Yellow Jacket mine near mend to the senate that immediate ac- as follows: To Mrs. Helen M. Rine- B. Hanak Co. is entitled to a decree the amount of the German loan which here. Two bodies have been recovition be taken for the protection of hart and four year-old son, \$3,744, on for infringement of patent against the is to be floated in July at \$2,500,000, ered. Yellow Jacket is in the Gold Hill American lives and property in the account of the death of her husband, E. P. Cott Manufacturing Co., Colum-

> Germans Sentence Dutch Consul. Amsterdam, May 25 .- The Tiid announces that the Germans have conbor.

King of Spain for Peace. Madrid, May 24.-King Alfonso may initiate peace negotiations in the near ernment has decided to send a strong countries.

Presbyterians Get \$750,000. Atlantic City, N. J., May 24.-A gift of \$750,000 to the relief and sustenta- of James J. Hill is causing more than tion fund of the Presbyterian church passing concern to his friends and French steamship Languedoc, 1,612 was announced at Monday's session of business associates. Mr. Hill has been the general assembly. It was given by in retirement at his residence since Mediterranean by a submarine. Capthe late Mrs. D. N. James.

Germans In Africa Retreat. Paris, May 23 .- The forced retreat of German forces in German East Af. George Bernedale Cox, long Repub-77-millimeter gun.

pneumonia. Battleship at Vera Cruz. Washington, May 23.-Secretary

FURIOUS BATTLE ON SUM ALLOWED

GERMANS WIN POSITION AT DEAD MAN HILL AND THEN LOSE IT.

FRENCH GAIN AT DOUAUMONT

Paris War Office Says Teuton Counter-Attacks Have Assumed Extremely Violent Character-Berlin Denies Loss in Verdun Region.

Paris, May 25 .- In the Verdun region the German counter-attacks have assumed an extremely violent character on the whole French front, according to admissions of the war office on but were disloged.

small angle still retained. Fighting continued with extreme

along the Verdun front all night. Two

German counter-attacks on French po- Piqua and Ft. Loramie. organization plan developed in confersitions on Hill 364 failed completely. Honaire drug manufacturer of Grand and providing for a larger standing French made further gains within Fort The battle around Hill 304 was es-The bill passed is known as the

one of the French trenches, but were dletown. dislodged at once. East of the Meuse the principal Protection is Sought, fighting was in the sector between dom has a trial of the kind moved so army of about 218,000 men, as com- Thiaumont and Douaumont. The Gerpared with the present standing army mans attacked in mass formation and losses. They succeeded in reoccupy-

French hands.

House Kills Amendment Giving Wom-

en Vote-Greater Self-Government to Island Possessions. Washington, May 25,-The house Pave Way for Trial.

but of the federal treasury; for a on Tuesday struck from the Porto Rican bill, by a vote of 80 to 59, an of establishing a government muniamendment designed to grant woman suffrage to the island. The bill then cation in the army. Federalization of passed without roll call, virtually as the National Guard would be acintroduced. The vote on the amendcomplished through federal pay and ment showed a complete disregard of through a requirement making the guardsmen subject to the orders of amendment was inserted in the bill Washington, May 23 .- The adminisby Mr. Mann, minority leader. The tration shipping bill, designed to upbill, as passed, gives the Porto Rican build the American merchant marine government all of its internal revenue, through federal aid, passed the house regardless of whether the goods on which it is paid are used in Porto Rico or this country. COLONEL ACCEPTS G. O. P. AID

The measure now goes to the sen-

RETREAT ADMITTED BY ROME

Bulgarians Join Austrian Troops in Drive Against Italians-Advance Checked.

Rome (via Paris), May 25,-Along the Isonzo front the Italians have made prisoners of Bulgarians, showing that Bulgars have joined the Austrians in their present offensive. The official statement issued here on

Tuesday in part as follows: "In the Sugana valley between the Astico and the Brenta our troops fell back gradually on their main lines after repulsing Austrian attacks throughout the day of May 22. The retreat was orderly and spontaneous."

REJECTS RUBLEE NOMINATION

Defeat for Wilson Appointee Comes in Senate on Motion to Reconsider Vote.

Washington, May 25.-The senate on in the house of commons, moved a

a year.

Wants Americans Protected. Washington, May 26.-The foreign Virginia City, Nev., May 26,-At revolution zone in Ireland.

England Stops Dyestuffs. prisonment for ten years at hard la- by fire and caused the death of Fred stuffs from Germany to the United Webster, mother and two brothers and Board of Agriculture. The position States.

Greek Steamer Sunk. Marseilles, France, May 25.-The Greek steamer Adamantios Koreis, future, Madrid papers state. The Span- note to Berlin, saying that the Ger- 2,947 tons, has been sunk by an Ausish ruler plans to first sound out peace man version of the torpedoing of the trian submarine in the Mediterranean. sentiment in each of the belligerent Dutch steamer Tubantia cannot be ac- The crew was picked up and landed

> French Ship Sunk by Submarine. Marseilles, May 25.-Information repaived here concerning the loss of the tons, shows that it was sunk in the tain Battisti was taken a prisoner. War Risk Rates Going Down.

New York, May 23.-Transatlantic war rates have dropped from three rica is announced. The report also lican political leader in the city, counclaims the taking of a German de ty and state. He had been in a crit- New York and London markets in the fensive position and the capture of a ical condition for several days from last week. Reductions of another half of one per cent will be made. 5,000 Students in Army Training. Boston, May 23 .- Five thousand students in New England are now receiv-

Three Guardsmen Chosen. **EMERGENCY BOARD**

AMOUNT IS GIVEN TO MAKE NECESSARY CANAL REPAIRS.

IS LEFT

Is Made By Industrial Committee So as to Employ More Help.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Columbus .- At the close of the meet-Tuesday. The Germans made two des- ing of the state emergency board perate assaults on the left of the Meuse | there remained \$17.976 in the emerand gained a footing on Dead Man hill, gency fund, which is regarded as more than sufficient until July 1, end of the Spurred on by their success in tak- fiscal year. The board allowed \$500 ing the larger portion of Fort Douau- to the deutal board for holding exammont from the Germans, the French Inations next month, \$500 to Superinare continuing their terrific drive in an tendent of Public Works Fauver to effort to dislodge the enemy from the repair a threatened break in the levee ally observing the law which sets a of West Reservoir at Akron, and \$1. violence on both banks of the Meuse

cian who attended John E. Peck. mil- ence between the senate and house the war office announced at Paris. The hey and Chairman Reighard, of the cream, but get it by skimming milk. house finance committee, to investi. The cream then is served with coffee gate appropriateness of an application and cereals and the diluted milk as of \$34,000 by the industrial commis- a drink. pecially severe. In attacking French sion for additional clerks and other positions on the west side of the hill employes for next year. Mr. Fauver sold shall contain not less than 3 per the Germans used liquid gas, the of- was instructed to investigate reported cent of fat and 12 per cent solids. Inficial statement says, and penetrated weakness in the canal levee at Mid. spectors have found milk in restau-

canal, which supplies water to Sidney,

The Ohio Board of Agriculture, in a meeting at Sandusky, in resolutions unanimously adopted, recommended are said to have suffered enormous the enaction of statutes providing for the protection of queen bees shipped fornia, ranking Republican member of ing one of the trenches north of into and out of the state. The matter Thiaumont farm which had been cap of the appointment of a state inspector of aparies was discussed, but ac-An official statement from the Ger- tion was deferred until the next meetman war office denies the French claim ing. Proposed extension of the scope means of support of his own and standing army will total 296,000 men. that practically all of what remains of of the horticultural department like-The peace strength is 75 per cent shell-wrecked Fort Douaumont is in wise was favored. Harry S. Mislog, New Bremen, was given a dairy in-South of the ruins of Fort Douau spectorship and D. F. Frame, G. S. mont and south of the village of Dou- Meckling, H W. Feldkirch and E E. aumont, an engagement is still going | Stoner were formally appointed ason," said the German statement. "Fort sistant veterinarians. The latter quartet is now in the services of the state but only recently passed a prescribed non-competitive civil service examina-PORTO RICAN BILL PASSED tion. The commission went to Put-in-Bay after the meeting, where it inspected the State and Federal fish hatcheries, President John Begg, Columbus Grove, presided.

Supreme Court paved the way for the prosecution by State Fire Marshal Hough To Make Contracts. Buckley of about 50 persons who have The contract with the railroads for confessed to deputy state fire mar- the transportation of the Corn Boy and of the resources at one's comshals that they set fire to buildings in Special will be made this year by the mand. Grecian beauty, philosophy, the state, either for revenge or to se- adjutant general, Benson W. Hough, art and culture needed Christ. cure insurance. The prosecutions rather than by the State Board of Ag- Christ as a resource was adequate party lines, although more Democrats have been withheld pending a decision riculture, which conducts the remainon the exceptions of Prosecutor Ken- der of the contest. Secretary George nedy of Summit county to a ruling of A. Stauffer explained that a question Common Pleas Judge Ahern to the had been made in former years about effect that it must first be proved that the contest management and that he a fire was of incendiary nature be- preferred that another department fore a confession could be introduced. have a check upon the board, The high tribunal overruled Judge Ahern in his ruling in the prosecution | Starts Mattress Probe. of Elizabeth Maranda, indicted on a

Duplicate Shows Gain.

M. Rank and G. Andrus, who have tress filling. completed their canvass. New building in Westerville in 1915 amounted to No Second for Motion. \$41,950. This year their value totals It was admitted that the State Board to them. Paul did not wait to "in-\$70.550, an increase of \$28,600. The of Health, at its meeting in Cleveland, personal property gain was \$63,184. did not elect a secretary, although Practically all the returns of the coun-9 four members at first contended that ty outside Columbus have been filed Dr. F. G. Boudreau, Columbus, had with the auditor. They show the 1916 been elected. The minutes, of the duplicate to be \$9,189,097, or a net in- meeting, it is said, will show that crease for the year in the county of there was no second to the motion to \$119,365. New Buildings for the cur- elect Dr. Boudreau. The members rent year amount to \$504,240, making present began voting for the motion a net increase of \$623,605 in the grand before it had been seconded, it is said. duplicate for the county, exclusive of

Columbus.

Ohio Items Are Passed. The Ohio items in the river and har-Tuesday by a vote of 38 to 38 refused bor bill were passed by the senate, ted on the thirty-five contracts adver- dence in works may well be chalto reconsider its vote of last week of according to a report from Washing- tised by the state highway departone and one-third miles have been in pay amounting to 10 per cent, com- 37 to 41 rejecting the nomination of ton, exactly as they came from the ment. The contract letting, which George Rublee of New Hampshire to house, and as the identical items have will follow within a few days, will be what part of Macedonia Paul was to now been approved by both branches, the third this spring. Vice President Marshall was absent | they will not become a subject of con-French troops obtained a footing in vote of credit for \$1,500,000,000 with and the tie remained unbroken, but ference. The Ohio provisions include Chamber is Generous. the quarry south of Haudromont, on which to carry on the war. This is as affirmative action was required to \$5,000,000 for locks and dams on the the bank of the Meuse, the report ad- the eleventh vote of credit asked by effect a reconsideration the motion to Ohio river and \$509,000 for open chan- merce has given its promise to the the government since the war began reconsider was definitely lost. Rub- nel work on that stream and the fol- junior contest department of the State German troops stormed French po- and brings the total up to \$11,910,000,- lee's nomination cannot be brought up lowing harbor appropriations: Cleve- Board of Agriculture to provide four sitions on the eastern spurs of Hill 000. The credits granted during the again at this session. He has served land, \$65,000; Toledo, \$20,000; Port free trips to Washington in the corn-304, on the Verdun front. A thousand current year, together with that asked as a recess appointee for more than Clinton, \$1,000; Sandusky, \$10,000; Hu. growing contest. The contestants ron, \$2,500; Vermillion, \$4,500.

> Covington Family Aided. Four death claims have been grant-

the death of the husband, Luther London, May 26 .- Lord Robert Ce | White; \$2,299.44 to Mrs. Katherine | Welch Is Appointed. sisters of Thes. Byrd, Covington, Ky. was recently created.

> Many Cases of Interest. been made, it is considered probable \$183,000. These differences are to be that the court will be in session again discussed at early hearings. before the long summer vacation, although it has been reported that ses- Examination Date Set. cions may not be held again until au- June 8 was the date set for the hold-

The Devil's Bible.

usual importance.

A remarkable exhibit at the royal Scriptures, written on 300 prepared rub with a piece of soft leather and asses' skins. Tradition says that it sprinkle with finely powdered untook 500 years, or from the eighth to slaked lime until the rust disappears. the thirteenth century, to complete the work, which is so large it occupies an entire table. According to another frontispiece.

Three members of the Ohio Nation-

al Guard have been chosen to take the examination, June 6, for entrance to West Point Military Academy under the provisions of the new law recently made effective. The selection of the men was made at the office of Adju tant General Ben S. Hough, after investigation of fitness had been made by a detail of officers. The men chosen for the examination are Bradford B. Bevier, Columbus, who has been a member of the Columbus Battery of Field Artillery for two years; James Adams Laverty, Athens, who has been an enlisted man in the Seventh Regiment for over a year, and Virgil J. State Dental Board Gets \$500-Request Schuler, of Sycamore, who is a member of the Second Regiment. News that enlisted men would be eligible under certain conditions for examination to West Point has stirred up much enthusiasm among the members of the Ohio Guard, the officers report,

Milk Must Be Pure.

With dalrymen of Ohio now generstandard quality for milk, the dairy 975 for the repair of banks along the and food department is after Sidney "feeder" of the Miami and Eric restaurants and hotels which dilute with water milk served to patrons, Food Commissioner Calvert The board appointed Auditor Dona- says some restaurants purchase no

and the selection of one or more of

them to study at West Point would be

an inspiration to the entire member

ship of the guard, they feel certain.

The Ohio law prescribes that milk rants as low as 1 per cent fat and 5 per cent solids

Accepts Ohio Position.

Dr. Clyde Brooks, of the University of Pittsburg, has resigned from the faculty of the University Medical school and has accepted the position of head of the department of physiology, pharmacology and physiological chemistry at the School of Medicine of the Obio State University at Columbus. Dr. Brooks is widely known for his research work on the subjects of blood pressure and the physics of blood pressure measurements.

A letter has just been made public at the governor's office from Capt. Robert J. Odell, Columbus, in which he denies that the association of former pupils of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, at Xenia. have been opposed to the election of Judge J. S. Kimbrough to the superintendency. The statement is made that Judge Kimbrough, as one of the veterans of the war, should have been honored by the selection. Loyal support is promised him.

Extensive investigation of reported charge of firing her residence, valued violations of the mattress law, passed at \$1,500, with intent to commit ar in 1911, has been undertaken by Geo. son. Judge Ahern directed a verdict H. Hamilton, chief state inspector of workshops and factories. Mr. Hamilton says that mattresses have been all time be the secret of a happy and made in Ohio and more shipped into An increase of \$91,784 in this year's the state which consisted merely or tax duplicate for the village of West- old, worn-out and unsanitary filling, erville over that of 1915 was reported stuffed into new covers. The law preto Auditor Valentine by Assessors F. scribes a standard of quality for mat-

Bids For Road Work. Bids totaling \$1,239,769.25, for work on highways in twenty-five counties, were announced as the lowest submit-

The Cincinnati Chamber of Commust be residents of Hamilton county.

Decision on Patent,

In a decision handed down Federal least four men have perished in a fire relations committee voted to recom- ed by the State Industrial Commission Judge John E. Sater held that the B. Otto Rinehart, Groverport; \$2,399.28 bus. The Hanak Co. is the owner of to Mrs. Florence I. White, Toledo, for the Reck patent for a counter bracket.

which swept central Illinois did consid- cil of the foreign office stated in com- Lawless and two minor sons, Ironton, W. M. Welch, formerly of Bellaire, demned the Dutch consul at Dinant, erable damage to farm property, mons that England would not allow for the death of her husband, Edward has been named to be checking clerk the Brasos river, in Texas, pending author and playwright, and Dr. C. F. Belgium, W. Van Rijckevorsi, to im- caused the loss of numerous buildings the export of \$30,000,000 worth of dye- Lawless; \$1,500 to Mrs. Catherine at the State Serum Farm, under the

Phone Valuation. When the docket of cases for oral For rate-making purposes the two argument for this week has been com- telephone properties in Ironton are pleted, the supreme court again will valued as follows: By the state, preshave so little business before it that ent value, \$111,000; by the companies. another adjournment will be taken \$146,000; reproductive value, by the soon. While no announcement has state, \$140,000; by the companies.

tumn. During the present session a ing of further civil service examinanumber of cases was of more than tions for Superintcudent of the Dayton and Corumbus State Hospitals.

Worth Knowing. To remove rust from steel rub the palace in Stockholm is the so-called rusted part well with sweet oil and Devil's Bible, a huge copy of the allow it to stand for 48 hours. Then

The Suicide Age.

According to an Italian scientist who tale, Satan did the job in a night and has classified 4,000 cases of self-degave the monkish recipient of the gift struction, more suicides occur between a picture of his fiery self for the the ages of fifteen and twenty-six than | world and all it has to offer to serve at any other period in life.

INTERNATIONAL

THE CALL OF THE WEST.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 15:36; 16:15. GOLDEN TEXT-Come over into Macadonia and help us.—Acts 16:9.

Following the commission's report at Antioch of the decision of the Jerusalem church, Paul and Barnabas and others continued their evangelism in that city (ch. 15:35). These leaders soon felt the need of revisiting the scenes of their former labors (v. 36), but when it came to the organization of their party, Paul refused to accede to the decision of Barnabas that John Mark should accompany them (vs. 37, 38, see Acts 14:13). So sharp a contention arose that two parties were organized. That Paul later forgave Mark is evidenced by his tender refer-

1. A Closed Door. Ch. 16:1:8. Paul's

ences to him.

companions for this second mission ary tour were Silas (15:40), Luke (see use of word "we," v. 13), and Timothy (v. 1-3). The latter came of good ancestry, had good training and was of good report, still to avoid contention he submitted to the rite of circumcision. Paul's work was topromulgate the Jerusalem decree, to establish or to confirm the churches and to add to these churches new converts. But that did not entirely fulfill Paul's commission (9:15). The word "Asia" (v. 6) means the Roman province of Asia and, wisely obeying the Spirit's direction, Paul passed on until he came to the seaport town of Troas. At a later time Paul spoke the "word of the Lord Jesus" in Asia with wonderful effect (19: 1, 8, 19, 26, 27). It must have burned within the bones of Paul thus to be restrained, but it did not serve as an excuse for him to take a vacation, but rather to seek new fields wherein to preach. Thus he came to Troas. It must have appeared strange at the time, but God was working out larger plans for his faithful servant and for the advancement of his infant church. In this connection it is suggestive (see Revised Version), that the name given to the Spirit is "the Spirit of Jesus," indicating his nearness to and directions in every advance step.

II. The Macedonian Call. v. 9-13. Paul had several epochmaking visions; on the Damascus road (9:3, 4 and 26:19); in Jerusalem (23:11); at the time of his shipwreck (27:23), and the one we are now considering A vision is a knowledge of the need This vision Paul saw: through it God called him to Macedonia, "We" (the first use of that pronoun in the book of Acts), Paul and Luke, immediately essayed to obey. Tradition tells us that Luke "the beloved physician" was a native of Antioch and had met Paul at the university of Tar

sus. The promptness with which these men responded is worthy of emphasis. The vision amounted to a call, and a response to God's call must for effective life. There is no progress in mere metaphysical speculation.

III. The Open Door, v. 14, 15. On

what seeming trifles does history turn! An outcast wandering Jew coming to help a proud, cultured, influential foreign city, but he bears the Gospel which alone can be of help vestigate the field" nor to establish a working organization. He knew a better point of contact, and that was to find those in that city who knew God even though ignorant of Christ. He began by preaching Jesus, not comparative religions, nor did he seek to found "community centers" with soup kitchens and social uplift. Paul knew that to elevate the individual by establishing him in the faith of Christ would soon result in community uplift. On the other hand, a faith which evaporates in words and does not give tangible, concrete evilenged as to its being genuine. There was no supernatural direction as tovisit, and exercising his common sense, Paul went at once to the principal city. He did not begin at once to preach the Gospel (v. 12 R. V.), but waited and watched for an opportunity, doubtless praying much for a favorable opening (Ch. 13: 14; 17:2; 18:4). When they did begin it was in a most modest and humble way. "Not even in a synogague-no crowd called together by flaming advertisements: simply a company of obscure, praying women gathered according to Jewish custom, apart from the synagogue, by the side of running water."

The "man of Macedonia" seems to have been a woman unless we consider the Philippian jailor. This open-air meeting was one of the most notable in history. The Lord opened the heart of pious Lydia and it was the turning point of the evangelization of Europe and America and the world. God must open the hearts of men and women (John 6:44, 45; Eph. 1:17, 18; Luke 24:45), and this he is willing and glad to do. The steps of this woman's conversion are clearly marked and present a good type. (1) She went out to pray (v. 13). (2) She heard the word (v. 13, 14; see also-John 5:24). (3) She had her heart opened by the Lord (v. 14). (4) She "gave heed to the things which were spoken" (v. 13 and Mark 16:16). (5) She made public confession of her

newly-found faith by baptism. (6) She carried with her the whole household, perhaps children, workers in her business and servants (v. 31-

\$3: I Cor. 1:16). The use of the word "coastrained" in verse 15 indicates a heart hunger to be helpful by being allowed to

The Philippian church often helped Paul subsequently and doubtless Lydfa. was a leading spirit in such service. The history of the Christian church relates many illustrations of the leadership and prominence of women of wealth and culture; women who have found in the Lord Jesus the all sufficient and satisfying portion and who have turned their backs upon the

and follow him.

LESSON FOR JUNE 4.